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EDITORIAL

Fellow Numismatists, the first edition of our coin publication went over with a bang! Eighteen coin collectors from the sunny shores of California, to the State of Massachusetts, subscribed before the first copy was printed. Within three days 190 interesting names were received for our paper. Dozens of encouraging letters were sent in wishing us luck, success, and many commendations on excellent printing, quality of paper, presentation of material and many other compliments too numerous to mention. One coin collector requested the first copy unfolded to place in his scrapbook.

We wish to take these few lines of the editorial to sincerely thank all coin collectors, who have contributed toward the promotion of our coin publication, to those who have subscribed, submitted names for the paper, advertisements, ideas, comments, news and etc., also to those who have sent letters, but have not as yet joined our subscribers roll call. **ALL YOU COLLECTORS AND DEALERS WHO WISH TO SEE A GRAND NUMISMATIC NEWSPAPER SUCCEED ON THE EAST COAST, SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ADS NOW!**

As we stated in the first edition that this newspaper is printed in the interest of coin collectors. The paper will be printed for your needs, with your ideas and comments, so lets get together and apport it NOW!

To keep the ball rolling, and to try to solve our everlasting battle of grading coins, send in what you consider the proper grading on all or any coin you desire to T/Sgt. John G. Spadone, Box 739, Wrightstown, N. J. When we re-

ceive enough letters on the grading system of the coins, we will take the average of what collectors from coast to coast consider properly graded, then we'll set up a standard system for all coins. This system should be used as a guide and will be a great aid to coin collectors in buying selling and trading fairly and satisfactorily.

In the next edition the newspaper should have it's proper name, and we are just as anxious to know what the name will be. So keep sending the names in, and pass the copies among friends. This will be your last chance to get your name in.

P.S.—All you coin collectors who belong to a Numismatic Club, please send in any news that would be of interest to other collectors. Thanks.

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The eleven dollar bills found recently in this area have received a lot of publicity. The front is a \$10.00, complete with portrait of Alexander Hamilton but the back is printed from the one dollar plate. These are printed in sheets of eighteen. So far only two have been reported. Some may be found by the banks and returned to be destroyed. The number available to collectors will determine what they are worth.

The new Numismatic Publication should be of interest to the large number of collectors in this area as well as to the non-collector who always has a few coins in an old trunk or drawer that have been handed down thru the years.

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NEW YORK — Mrs. Hannah H. O'Connor found a bill in her pay en-

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The Bureau of Engraving said yesterday it was a mistake that happens maybe once in 150 million times.

So far Mrs. O'Connor has turned down offers of up to \$100 for the bill from currency dealers.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The following table lists foreign exchange rates. We assume no responsibility in presenting this information. It is suggested that you check with your local bank for daily fluctuation, and for rates not listed below.

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CANADA, Dollar	\$1.02
ENGLAND, Pound	2.79
AUSTRALIA, Pound	2.23
SO. AFRICA, Pound	2.80
BELGIUM, Franc	.02
DENMARK, Krone	.15
FRANCE, Franc	.003
ITALY, Lire	.002
NETHER'DS, Guilder	.26
NORWAY, Krone	.14
PORTUGAL, Escudo	.04
SPAIN, Pesta	.02
SWEDEN, Kroner	.19
SWITZER, Franc	.24
TURKEY, Pound	.36
W. GERM'Y, Mark	.24
ARGENTINA, Peso	.07
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BOLIVIA, Boliviano	.006
CHILE, Peso	.005
COLOMBIA, Peso	.40
CUBA, Peso	1.00
ECUADOR, Surce	.06
MEXICO, Peso	.08
PERU, Sol	.05
URUGUAY, Peso	.32
VENEZUELA, Bolivar	.30
HONG KONG, Dollar	.17
INDIA, Rupee	.21
PHILIPPINES, Peso	.50
PAKISTAN, Rupee	.30

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1818 VG toned sm. scr.	3.50
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1820 F lge. O nice even wear grey toned	7.00
1828 VG-F toned	3.50
1831 F sm. let. dark grey toning	2.00
1831 VG sm. let.	1.50
1834 F sm. dig near edge of obv. .	3.00
1834 F grey part toning and part dirt	2.25
1835 F toned lt. scr. on cheek	2.25
1835 F grey	2.25
1836 F lightly toned Same date VG with sl. edge dent	1.00
1837 G an old timer worse for wear75
1840-O couple edge dents but otherwise VG	2.00
1842-O lge. date VG	2.00
1844-O VG	1.50
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1853 F grey toned rev. two toned	1.10
1853 F sharp dark	1.10
1853 F-VF nice grey. edge die break	1.75
Another 53 VF but edge dents. Not bad	1.25
1854 F even grey toned	1.10
1856 F near VF bluish toning near edges	1.00
Another VG-F75
Another XF some luster	2.25
1857 Practically unc. nice	2.75
2 more of this date both Fine each90
1857-O F	1.15
1858 Unc. lightly toned	3.00
2 more Fine at85
1 in VF	1.25
1867 VF-XF	1.75
2 more in VG each95
1862 Unc.	3.75
1872 Unc. Proof-like. Some rubbing in field	4.50

1875 AU luster interesting die break on rev.	3.00
1876 Unc. desirable coin	3.75
1876-CC call this AU. Very attractive golden toning	4.00
1877 Unc. a little on the dull side	2.50
Another in XF at	2.00
And 1 in F at	1.00
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Another in VG75
1878 Proof. sl. edge nick	8.00
1879 Proof brilliant	12.00
Another in F-VF grey toned	3.50
1888 Fine	3.00
1888-S VF some luster	3.50
another of this date in VG	2.00
1891 call this XF. Appears nearly unc.	3.75
Another of this date in fine. Grey	1.25
1895 Unc.	4.00
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52	.25	.25	
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 - 1886 O VF 1\$
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1910-S	.25	.50	.70
1911-D, 12-D, 13-D	.25	.40	.65
1911-S, 12-S, 13-S	.50	.95	1.45
1914-15	.10	.25	.60
1914-D Wanted	17.50
1914-S	.60	1.00	1.80
1915-D	.15	.35	.95
1915-S	.45	.90	1.25
1916-17-18-19	.05	.10	.25
1916-D, 17-D	.15	.30	.50
1916-S, 17-S	.15	.35	.60
1918-D, S	.15	.30	.55
1919-D, 19-S	.15	.30	.50
1920-23-24-25-26-27, 28-29-30-30D-30S	.10	.15	.30
1920-D-S	.15	.30	.50
1921-S	.25	.45	1.50
1922-D	.50	1.00	1.70
1923-S, 24-S	.25	.50	1.00
1924-D	1.00	1.50	2.00
1925-D, 25-S, 26D	.10	.25	.60
1926-S	.40	.75	1.25
1927-D, 27-S	.10	.25	.50
1928-D-S, 29-D-S	.10	.25	.35
1931-32-33	.10	.20	.35
1931-D	.25	.45	.65
1932-D, 33-D	.15	.25	.35
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HINTS OF THE MONTH

By Collectors

The appearance of circulated copper
coins can be improved greatly, and dirt
removed, by few drops of pure olive oil.

L. R. Lindgren

To clean and brighten silver coins
I have used a paste of cow brand soda.
A little moist soda held between the
fingers and move the coin to cover it
with the paste. Then dip in clear water
and dry the coin with tissue paper.

Mrs. B. Devine

NO U.S. COINS RECALLED

With exception of the Trade Dollar
there has never been a general recall of
any particular U.S. coin issue, contrary
to the stories you've probably heard be-
fore taking up coin collecting. Obsolete
coins, such as three-cent or twenty-cent
pieces have been retired from circulation
in a slow and orderly manner over a
period of years. No coins have been
"recalled" because of a mistake in design.

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who use them . . . So don't use pennies
for fuses.

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